BY BELLE MANIATES.

teath had occurred, two years had aimlessly traveled and til pow she had decided to old home, so long closed.

ld Graves, organist of St happy ones to her. She had acher of must deally, and dship had been just merging scher of must schally, and ahip had been ast merging er relation when fate inter-ie shape of the family phy-had ordere Mr. Wilmot to where their sojourn had

e with Arnold Graves, but, his sensitiveness, her natural and the lack of propinquity.

the first of changed.

It on her journey home had guestion to her mind whether fit he woman of 25 what had a please him in the girl of 20, written to him en route and n to call that evening. He has and now, after his departure before the fire musing on their

rong and invested him with at lived only in her own thought she would almost to meet him again than to loss of her illusions. But roadened nature and wider e found him to be all she had him-and more. She knew, her fouthful feeling for him its and feelings, but tonight een a strange light in his he looked at her. Perchance

d and Arnold had asked to his studio the next morn tiful young girl. mot," introduced Graves

menting ward and pupil. Miss is I want you to hear her explained to Edith. ning to the girl, he asked ato the adjoining room and

certain aria.

ritten cazually of a distant
had been left to his guardche had supposed his ward child. Beth returned with a charmingly did she ren-that Edith felt her heart out wretched day, full outer It seemed to lacked no charm and that no d withstand such loveliness, ruling passion was music and love the girl for her volce

dered if Beth cared for him. een nothing in the girl's man-dicate that she had anything a an ordinary affection of a her teacher, but then she was nor teacher, but then she was dher innocent heart had prob-yet awakened. Edith found mrumed with an intense cu-know more of Arnold's young Relding to a sudden impulse, n a note asking her to owing day with her. cepted eagerly and, flattered aroused the interest of an e accomplished woman, she sive in the highest degree to

ided Edith. that when I sing love songs express the song of the heart we been in love." say a pupit never learns to

Mr. Graves has taught you to understands voice training ever learn to sing love songs i fall in love with him first "

think him so impossible yes. Arnold doesn't think person with an individuality am a voice. If I couldn't levoid of interest in his eyes.

me as a scientist does his ued for a reply. Receiving continued, "Did you ever of his musical compositions?" They are exquisite."

have all been dainty, simple mbers; but his last work is far it is classical." It been published?"

He has just finished it, ou what we'll do. He is commet tonight, you know. When drying this afternoon we'll see.

ving this afternoon we'll stop and get the score. I know

Vening when Arnold came him that she had the manu-

foot in the mood to play it tohe said hesitatingly.

The not to play it," interposed
have heard it in all its differte of composition, and I have it.

ingery ands"

led herself at the plane and led playing. She was not an a the rindering of instrumental but she had great power of examination of the composer's thoughts.

was a power and strength in high bars which melted into a tyracity of execution, and then alled into soft reflective minor from this was evoked a phancia of all the human passions.

rce turbid dreams, an impas-citative, a thrilling tragedy, a

ight, 1994, by Belle Maniates.) | peace, joy, sorrow-all were expressed in the tenderness of melody refined and subdued. The theme was noble, the composition strong, the emotion genuand the intensity dramatic.

The grandeur of the work was soft-ened and made human by an exquisitely beautiful strain that from a back-

"It is hard to dissect such music as that," she replied softly. "There was a color ione in every note. I felt as it. I were in a vast garden of flowers overcome by a thousand scents.

Arnold looked at her curiously. "I did not know," he said, "that you were poetle or imaginative, nor did I dream (turning to Beth) "that your fingers could be so expressive."

"I have sat in the dark many a time listening to you as you played it," she said. "I could have played it from shall sing at our weiding."

memory without the potes. It is Arnold himself," she murmured in an
aside to Edith, "Arnold as he lets no
one see him. He composed it in broken
fragments: one day a snatch of gay
melody, then a weird little cadenza or a
duinty gayotte, according to his mood. dainty gayotte, according to his mood, but always he played a most beautiful liftle melosly that seeined to be ever with him. The sons of the heart, picht wahr? Then he blended all these compositions so skillfully that a beautiful and complete harmony resulted."

ground of sustained harmony ever occurred.

When the last note died away there was a momentary silonce, like that which follows a benediction. Edith's face was ablaze with passion.

"The music divine," she said in a low tone

Arnold rose and crossed the room, his face pale with excitement and agitation. "Tell me," he said to Edith, and there was something in his voice that made her heart beat quickly, "what you think of it."

The precoclous child gave further evidence of her claim to the appellation by asserting that the music had its chaema when heard at a distance hi the dark. "If you and Edith will rethre to the little reading-room, I will play it again and convince you I am right," she said. They acted upon her suggestion, and Beth again rendered the passionne music, smiling softly to herself.

"I falsey this time," she mused. "that Miss Wilmot will magine herself in a garden of love instead of a garden of flowers."

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Following is a list of events scheduled

August

Wednesday, August 3-Table d'hete luncheen at 1 o'clock
Satursay August 6-Tea and tennis at 4 o'clock, Hosterses, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Miss Sallsbury, Miss Laura Sherman.
Wednesday August 10-Table d'hote luncheen at 1 o'clock.
Thurstey, August 11-Dancing at 8:30 o'clock. Hosters, Mrs. David Keith.
Saturday, August 11-Dancing at 8:30 o'clock. Hosters, Mrs. David Keith.
Saturday, August 12-Tea and putting contest at 4 o'clock. Hostesses Mrs. 1.0 Shoades, Miss Goodwin, Miss Khoades.
Wednesday, August 12-Table d'hote luncheen at 1 o'clock.
Saturday, August 29-Tea and approaching and putting contest at 4 o'clock. Hostess Mrs. James X. Forguson, Table d'hote dinner with music at 6:20 o'clock. Wednesday, August 24-Table d'hote luncheen at 1 o'clock.
Saturday, August 27-Tea and clock golf at 4 o'clock. Hostersey, Mrs. Hostersey, Mrs. D. S. Murray, Mrs. Hober M. Wells, Miss L. E. Hite, Jr.

wednesday, August 31—Table @hote uncheen at 1 o'clock.

Miss Helen Bamberger will entertain at a informal dancing party next Monday vening at Lagoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keyes enter-tain at dinner next Sunday evening in honor of Captain and Mrs. Ham, who leave on Wellnesday next for a visit with friends in Indiana,

Judge and Mrs. Le Grand Young, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Kerr, Mrs. William Reid, Miss Young and Miss Jasmine Young left yesterday morning for a ten days' camping trip on the Weber.

Miss Anna McCornick entertained at an informal card party yesterday morn-

One of the delightfully informal lunch-cons of yesterday was that given at the Post by Col. and Mrs. Lockwood in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee, Miss Chaffee and Adna Chaffee, Jr.

Mrs. S. S. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Emma Eccles, are spending some time on Walker's farm.

A pleasant informal function of yester honor of Miss Waskey of Kansas City and Mrs R. E. Sampson of Nebraska The decorations were in green and white and covers were laid for eight

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Mrs. A. E. Kimball was hostess at a most enjoyable eachre party yesterday aftermoon, given in konor of Mrs. Frank E. Stephens, Mrs. Clarz of Omaha, Mrs. E. Buckingham and Miss Dunster. The very pretty decorations consisted of sweet peas and masturtiums, the colors of red, pink, layender and white being carried out in all the appointments. Small French fans were used for talkes, the jurise being won by Mrs. M. B. Whitney, Mrs. Meygeath and Mrs. Charles Brink. Some thirty ladies were invited to met the guests of honor and a delightful afternoon was passed. Assisting Mrs. Kimball were the Missex Helen and Darlene Buckingham.

Miss Waskey of Kansas City is visiting her alece, Mrs. William H. Dale of thiscity.

Dean and Mrs. Eddie and the children have gone to Kelly's ranch, gear Spring ville, to spend the remainder of the sum mer.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Niles, leaves for Boston about September 1, to unter Wellesley college. Frank Niles also returns to Boston at the same time to continue his studies at the Boston School of Technology.

Gov. Wells entertains at luncheon at the Alta club today in bonor of Gen. Chaffee and the members of his party.

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Miss Vera Lane entertained several of her girl friends at cards yesterdays aftermoon. The decorations were all characteristic of college life, consisting of pensants, athletic pictures, tennis rackets and nets, golf sticks, etc. Pictures of athletic young men and women adorned the scores and tallies, done in water colors by the hostess. Miss Lane's guests, who enjoyed the game of 49, were Miss Clista Mayne, Miss that Itablett, Miss Ida Legg, Miss Rhea Rogers, Miss Nells Lobeck, Miss Elizabeth Weltz, Miss Florence Sears, Miss Charlotte Mitchener, Miss Helen Reedait, Miss Fannic Breeden, Miss Elennor White, Miss Elennor Engler, Miss Beth Critchlow, Miss Lawrence, Miss Grace Lawrence, Miss Jonnie Gray, Miss Grace Lawrence, Miss Jonnie Gray, Miss Christy Johnson.

Ben Siegel and Clarence Bamberger

Ben Siegel and Clarence Bamberger give,a circus party next Wednesday even-ing for a number of the boys and girls who are spending their vacations in the city.

. . . Mrs. M. F. Cunningham and children of this city are now in Peoria, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

Members of the Ministerial association give a farewell banquet at the Wilson one evening next week in honor of Rey, John Richelsen of Westminster Presbyterian church and Rey Mr. Balley of the Lib-erty Park Methodist, both or whom leave



the city permanently in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephens Miss Ha-zel Stephens and Mastor Harold leave Friday for Brighton, accommanded by Miss Eleanor Prout, who will be their

Mrs. S. E. Whitworth and family are

A very beautifully-appointed luncheon of the week was that at which Mrs. Lindsay Bogers was the hosters. The ten guests for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Hat Brown, Mrs. W. H. King, Mrs. A. H. Taroet Mrs. E. A. Wall, Mrs. S. H. Pinkerton, Mrs. M. B. Witney, Mrs. P. S. Keogh, Mrs. J. H. McChrystal, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Bich.

Mrs, Henry Slegel of New York is in he city for a few weeks, a guest at

Rev Pather French of the University o

A culet church wedding which was of interest to many friends in Sait Lake and other chies of 15th was that of Miss Emma Mae Sanderson, drugider of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanderson of this city, and Alfred D. Tobin, solemnized vestorday at noon at Phillips Congregational church. Rev. Peter A. Simpkin, pastor of the church, performed the extemny in the presence of the immediate family of the bride. From the church the bridal party was driven to the home of the brides brother. Lee Sanderson, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served. There were no attendants at the church, the bride being given away by her broth-



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MIDDLETON N. Y. Aug 4.—An old dispidated house on wheels has reached this city from the State of Washinston. The house is occupied by Mr and Mrs. N. B. Lastey and five children, a con-loy-law and his two children, two dogs and a cat. The party has traveled about 15 cool miles.

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